## MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS SOME DISHES FROM CHILE

Tomatoes Cooked in This Delicious Way Are Novel-A Colonial Recipe for Indian Meal Pudding

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

right, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All DAPRIKA is a Hungarian sweet pepper that grows upon a dwarf bush. From this shrub medicine for intestinal troubles is prepared. It is said that the native sons of Hungary never know what indigestion is, because they use paprika as a secretary leave they use paprika as a seasoning in all foods where pepper is needed.

Paprika is a mild aromatic spice and loes not have the hot, peppery taste of toes not have the hot, peppery taste of tayenne. Do not confuse the two. A pinch of cavenne, which is a powerful peppery spice, is sufficient in most dishes, while the usual amount of paprika would be from one-half to three-quarters of a tenspoon.

When next you are preparing a veg-etable soun use one half cup of the oat-meal in place of rice, barley or beans. The oatmeal will thicken like barley impart a delicious flavor to the

A delicious old-time beverage is callcream sassafras mead. then place in a preserving kettle and

Pour quarts of boiling water,
One teaspoon of nutmeg extract,
One teaspoon of rinnamon extract,
One-half teaspoon of cloves,

One teaspoon of ginger extract. One and one-half pound can of schite One pound of sugar Bring to a boil and cook for twenty minutes. Strain and then cool. Add

and one-half yeast cake. Let stand in warm, sunny place from about 9 a. Tie down the corks and then lay the bottles on their sides. It will be ready to use in twenty-four hours. Chill before serving.

The Chileans have a delightful way

of cooking tomatoes that will help to provide variety for the family.

### Chilean Tomatoes

six firm and fully ripe toma toes. Cut into thin slices and discard the stem end. Grense a baking dish well and then place in it a thick layer of sliced tomatoes. Dust lightly with flour and season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle each layer with Three tablespoons of finely minced

Three tablespoons of fine bread-Tiny pinch of allspice.

Repeat until the dish is full. Have the breadcrumbs on top. Dot with bits butter and then bake in a slow oven for forty minutes.

The old chef says that your health and that of those who are depending on you to supply them with their ily substance will be a miserable ailure if you are indifferent or careless in selecting and purchasing seasoning

cool water.

## Wash one dozen tomatoes and then find.

scald in boiling water to loosen the skins. Cut in pieces and then place in a saucepan and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve and add two tablespoons of granulated taploca. Cook until the taploca is clear and then senson with One tablespoon of grated onion,

Pinch of claves, One tenspoon of salt, One-half tenspoon of pepper,

Bit of bay leaf. The Chilean never thickens tomatoes

Baked Fish, Onion and Tomato Pie

Wipe one and one-half pounds of sliced fish with a damp cloth and then cut in small pieces. Roll in flour and then place a layer in a well-greased Cover the fish with a layer of sliced tomatoes and onions. Senson each layer with salt and pepper. Repeat until the dish is full and then cover with the crust of plain pastry and bake in a slow oven for one hour. This pie is good hot or

## Chocolate Doughnuts

Place in a mixing bowl Four cups of sifted flour, Two-thirds cup of viewa, One teaspoon of salt, Three level tablespoons of baking One cup of sugar,

## THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST offers the prizes for the best menu

for a dollar and a half dinner for four people. The prizes are as follows:

First, \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the materials. The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written. Address all menus to

Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Two-thirds teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of ginger.

Sift to mix and then rub in three tablespoors of shorteninig and use One cup of milk, One well-beaten egg.

To form a dough. Roll out one-half inch thick and then cut and fry until golden brown in smoking hot fat. Roll n granulated sugar. This amount will make about four dozen doughnuts. Place in a crock and cover closely. These will keep several days, if kept under lock To help out a scant meal, make and

Ye Olde Colonial Indian Meal Pudding Dissolve two-thirds of a cup of flour with one quart of milk in a saucepan and bring to a boil, then add slowly

Three-quarters cup of cornmeai, One teaspoon of salt. Cook for five minutes and then relove from the store and add

One cup of molasses, Four tablespoons of sugar, Four tablespoons of shortening, One teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-nay raspon of nature, One-quarter teaspon of ginger, One cup of finely chapped nuts, One cup of seeded raisins.
One and one-half cups of milk, Bake in a slow oven for fifty minutes

or plain vanilla sauce. Try this for breakfast:

## Prunes and Rhubarb

Wash one pound of prunes and soak overnight in just enough water to cover. In the morning lift the prines into a baking dish and add two cups of finely essary is to wash thoroughly all fruits and vegetables as soon as they are received in the home. Use one table and process of the water in which the constant is also and process of the constant in the constant is also and process of the constant in the constant is also and process of the constant in the constant is also and add two causs of finely sliced rhubarb. Dust over the rhubarb and process of the constant is also and add two causs of finely sliced rhubarb. Dust over the rhubarb and process of the constant is also and add two causs of finely sliced rhubarb. Out over the rhubarb and vegetables as soon as they are rend vegetables as soon as they are re-sived in the home. I'se one tablespoon I salt to every quart of water in ashing the vegetables. Rinse in plenty then cool and pour over the prunes and rhubarb. Bake in a slow oven for forty minutes. This is delicious, as you will

## Emince of Red Beets

Mince eight cooked red beets as for bashed brown potatoes; place three tablespoons of bacon fat in a frying pan. When hot add the beets and toss until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle over them two tablespoons of flour, and add Two-thirds cup of milk, One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of pepper.
One tablespoon of grated onion.
Three tablespoons of finely minced

Serve on rounds of toast. Carrots and young onions may be sed for variety to replace the beets. The old chef occasionally likes an all-

vegetable meal, so he greases thoroughly a deep casserole and in the bottom he places a two-inch layer of thinly sliced potatoes, then a two-inch layer of thinly sliced onions; over this he spreads One and one-half cups of lima beans, One and one-half cups of corn, cut

from cob.
Three tomotoes, sliced thin. Season each layer with salt and pep-per, then pour over all one and one-half cups of thick cream sauce. Spread one-half cup of bread crumbs over the top, then sprinkle with three table-spoons of cheese. Dot with two tablespoons of butter. Bake in a slow oven

## Menu Contest Honor List

Mrs. Anna Peirson, 4329 Lancaster avenue.

Scullions Boiled Shoulder of Mutton, Caper Sauce Rice Struce Bread and Butter Tea String Beans SALES SLIP

ulder mutton at 18c pound, three rea, sugar and milk Comato, lettuce, dressing resh peach tarts Total .....\$1.50

This is a good old English meal.

Evelyn Muschlitz, 13 years old, Bethlehem, Pa.

Lettuce, Turnips and Potatoes Breast of Veal Fresh Peas Stewed Prunes
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Preserves Coffee

Friendly criticism to your choice of winners in your contest of the ridiculous amounts itemized on the sales slips. Some have been rather wild, but the one which I am including is the straw that broke the range absolutely out of all proportion. Gone absolutely out of all proportion. Gone on the days when any one could buy

beef that is digestible for human beings for twenty-seven cents per pound and bread at eight cents per loaf. Butterine is at present thirty-five and thirty-eight cents per pound, and surely for shorten-ing, for spreading bread and with eight ears of corn, if she would use less than three-eighths of a pound she deserves a prize for that.

prize for that.

I. too, am a newlywed, but so far have failed to see any prices like those published in this list, and I have been parting myself on the back because I have been managing to feed five people on \$16 a week. That amount includes a packed lunch daily for one and a daily lunch for three. So far I have not entered your contest because my menu, of course, would have to be for five people, and you specify four. However, I am inclosing a menu and sales slip.

MRS SAMUEL BARDSLEY. In a large city like Philadelphia there re many arteries of commerce, as, for xample, Point Breeze avenue, Passyunk avenue, Ridge avenue, Lancaster avenue Market street, West Girard avenue Fairmount avenue, Susquehanna avenu Fairmount avenue, Susquehanna avenue and Germantown avenue, where cutprice stores have an abundance of produce. While it may seem strange to you, I have personally visited these localities and find that little nubbins of corn could be purchased at the price named by Mrs. Newlywed. As both you and I, who are real old experienced shappers, know, Mrs. Newlywed does not know that one regular ear of corn would often contain more than three of the contain more than three of the

Then, again, some women are anxious o cut the cost, and they don't mind

Long Neck Lines A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



Long lines above the waist are required for the very newest style. And these collars help to gain the effect. All three are made of dotted swiss, and all are embroidered. The shape may be a V or square, but it must

THERE isn't very much that any than by means of the lengthened collar. If you are going to have a long-the trend that fashions will take for the waisted frock, with the waistline dropped well toward the hips, you do not autumn and winter. But there is one hing upon which all those interested in clothes fashious seem to agree, and that is that there will be an emphasis on long lines. This does not mean that skirts will be long so as to produce the extremely tall, slender silhouette, because, as a matter of fact, skirts will probably continued to the skirts will be skirts will ably continue to be as short as they are at present, but there will be a length of line in decoration that will keep the silhouette slender. Of course, the bouffant skirt is by no means done for. It is enjoying greater popularity than ever

evening gown, of a picturesque sort, made with a high waistline. Just the other day some young woman high in diplomatic circles appeared at a ball exceptional. The fashionable silhouette demands a long waist. You find the lengthened waistline in freeks for all occasions, morning, noon and night.

in a quaint empire frock that met with same type of line is produced by the much admiration. But those things are exceptional. The fashionable silhouette on the neck than at the sides and back.

ped well toward the hips, you do not want to have the line of the collar terminate abruptly around the throat far better effect is produced if the lines extend on toward the waist, as they do in the long shawl collar that is appearing in so many of the very newest frocks;

All three of these accessories are made of swiss, which, by the way, is getting more and more to be the material i highest favor among smart women. And Especially will the long-line effect be desirable above the waistline. To be sure, here and there you will find an evening gown, of a nicture sque your the broad angles of which make it devening gown. sirable for the slender form. In the center is the long V—a general favorite -and one that may be chosen safely even by the short-waisted. Much the even by the short-waisted.

(Florence Rose will help you with

In no way is the length above the your clothes problems. Send your letter, waistline produced more successfully with enclosed stamp, to this office.)

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger Co.)

Diana and Julian Long decide to sepa-arate. Their life together has become

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By IRVING B. BACON

THE IMAGINATIVE HAND A. The mount of Luna (Moon) is indicated by the dotted line.

In the sketch today you may get an idea of how the new neckwear is contributing to the long-waisted effect.

## CARELESS HEARTS

JULIAN HEARS THE NEWS After living together three years, arate. Their life together has become commonplace, uncalibened by any thrill of romance. Theirs had been a marriage based on long friendship and helped along by their friends who thought they were made for each other. Diana having gained her freedom, decides to break off entirely from the old life, and consequently looks around for something to do.

"I am moving from here, Mr. Wheelock," she said, coming to the point



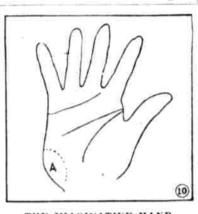
salary. His "sliage"—as he calls his wares—sells well and, while Gelser may be legless, he's never smileless. A tidy balance in the bank is the reason for

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immediately. "And I sent for you to stop payment on the rent of the apart-"But. Mrs. Long," Mr. Wheelock protested. He knew quite well the state of her finances and he wondered what new wildcat scheme she had in mind now. "Where are you planning to go?" he asked curiously.

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Your Soul's in Your Hand



Imagination and selfishness are the chief characteristics of the Lunarian type of humanity. The mount of Luna (Moon), at the base of the outer percussion of the hand, represents, in addition to the qualities already enumerated, a disposition to be mystical and a manufacture which is eminently in keeping which is eminently in keeping in the property of the started across the tracks without looking either way. A switch engine happened to come along then and, when it had passed then and, when it had passed then and the property of the prop

comportable than his wagon, at any rate. So he got permission to use the "first floor" of the silo as a store and, within a month, was making more money than he had previously drawn on

Making More Money

How a Cripple Did It

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

How to Gain Friendship Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of sixteen summers. During the winter I met a very nice young chap at a gathering. We engaged in a very interesting talk and were together the entire evening.

Now, Cynthia, I have not heard from him or seen him since. My cousin, who also was there, tells me that he seemed to like me. Will you kindly tell me how I can gain this boy's friendship?

"SIXTEEN SUMMERS."

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If your cousin knows the young man well let him bring him with him some evening to see you, but do not do any-thing yourself about it. Girls should never make the first advance in friend-ship with men.

He's Bashful

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Dear Cynthia—I am a young man seventeen years of age, and when I am among boys I seem to have too much to say; but here is where my trouble comes in. When I am among the members of the opposite sex it seems if my mouth all at once is automatically shut and I am not able to find what to speak with them. Now could you help me overcome this and also if possible help me by giving me a suggestion of the topics proper to talk with the girls and at the same time keep them interested in the topics. SEEKING AID.

As I have told others who have writ-

As I have told others who have written on this subject, the whole trouble is you are too self-conscious. You think too much about it. Girls enjoy very much the same topics as boys. Talk of games, books, movies, plays, anything. Just forget yourself and you'll be all right.

"Acetylene" Writes From Ohio "Acetylene" Writes From Ohio Dear Cynthia—Am in Dayton, O., but just before leaving St. Louis I received through the mail an Evening Public Leder which was sent by one of my Philly friends. I noted a letter in your column by "Atallone." May she see these few lines? "Atallone" you are mistaken. I know there are plenty of worthy girls in the world. Very many, indeed, and I have searched, too, but are all like you. How do you expect one to find your type when you hide at home and won't trust the men enough to entertain them? I go to a strange town. I know no one, and your kind to entertain them? I go to a strange town. I know no one, and your kind don't flirt, and I wouldn't flirt with the tin types, so that explains it. It doesn't make so much difference how small or tail you are. Cynthia, my argument has about died out, but will be back in Philly Labor Day and will have plenty of food for another argument. It's between science and imagination and probably belief. Oh! it will be great! "ACETYLENE."

Cynthia is sure that the readers of the column will be interested in your letters, so write when you return.

College Girl's Greatest Fault Dear Cynthia-I-had no intention of

writing again to your column, as I am entirely too busy trying to create a little amusement for myself with one of the four young ladles mentioned in my previous letter.

In reply to Corona I wish to state that at the present time I am acquainted with a young lady who is a student in one of our well-known colleges and I find very little distinction from other girls. Par be it from me to attempt to judge the feminine sex. I am merely stating facts as I find them and furthermore my statements were and, furthermore, my statements were not based upon one nationality but several, as I have done considerable globe trotting in my time.

"Perhaps you don't know your wife as well as you think you do." interposed the wheelock dryly. "Perhaps you don't give her credit for being able to get something to do. It's quite possible, you know."

This is a truism; not a platitude.

A girl of a man's heart fills him with an illusion of genteel chastity. That is his boast. As long as he does not come into contact with facts to the contrary no logic can dispel that illusion.

If this is true of the average man, how much more sensitive, how much more sensitive, how much more

something to do. It's quine possible, yet know."

Julian flushed. There was an implication in the words that could not be ignored. After all, why wasn't it quite possible? The had lived with 1 can three years, but had either of them really known the other? Wheelock went on:

"Mrs. Long is strong and healthy. She evidently has a plan of some kind, and she feels that it is not fair to have you put up the motey to pay for her existence now that you are divorced."

Divorced! The word as spiden by David Wheelock had a sinister sound.

Wheelock was still appeaking. "Give Divorced. The worst as straten by David Wheelock had a sinister sound.

Wheelock was sith speaking. Tive Mrs. Long the benefit of the doubt I don't see as there is anything else for you to do as matters stand. Besides, she promised to notify me if she wants

Tomorrow—Diana me.

Blunderbus that many of the girls of today are using vulgar expressions of speech. Most of it is carelessness, due speech. Most of it is carelessness, due to a general laxity in proper dress, manners and morals. Things, however, are looking better and we can hope for higher standards in the near future. On the other hand, would it not be a pity to return to stiff and stereotyped ways of The loss of both legs, severed well above the knees, would be a shock from which most men would never recover and the majority of them might argue that they were justified in living off the charity of others. But that wasn't the

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WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Interruptions furnish numberless forms of rudeness. For instance, two friends who may not have met for years are discussing a subject intensely interesting to both, when a third person breaks in without apology, and even without consciousness of offense. Thus, a memorable conversation is shattered by an interpolated and unrelated commonplace, while the intruder remains until all hope of resuming the precious interchange of thought has been lost forever.

"How seldom we meet those we

"How seldom we meet those we love," wrote Byron in his journal, "but what an eternity of feeling is concentrated in every moment of the meeting!" Interruption in a case like this is the very savagery of discourtesy.

## The Woman's

A Star's Address To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you please give me the address of Helen Chadwick, the movie star? E. L.

Since Miss Chadwick is appearing in Since Miss Chadwick is appearing in a Goldwyn picture, it would be safe to address her in care of the Goldwyn Studio, Culver City, Calif. Any time you want to write an actor whose address you do not know send the letter to Willis & Inglis, Wright and Callender Building. Los Angeles, Calif. The letter will reach the star safely. vill reach the star safely

Joining a Society

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of your good advice, and as I have a few questions which I would like you to answer. I thought you were the best person to ask. I want to join a society which prevents cruety to dumb animals. Just how do I go about it, and where do I write?

R. M. G. The Pennsylvania Society for the

the telephone. The number is Poplar 603. I am sure they will be very glad to have another member. Fleas in the House

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is 22 North Broad street, Send your

cation for admission there, or

Dear Madam-A kitten was given Dear Madam—A kitten was given to our little girl and it was covered with fleas, and before we found it out they had become prevalent all over the house, on the cushions and on the verands. They get on us, although we do not allow the cat in the house. I hope you can tell us something that will free the house of them. R. McG.

not based upon one mationality but several, as I have done considerable globe trotting in my time.

The greatest fault of the average college graduate (feminine) is the fact that she is continually hiring a brass band to announce to the male sex her superior mentality. Far he it from me to drag them from their imaginary pedestal. I merely go along and blow the horn.

CORROG.

Do you not think that perhaps the college girl's friends do more of the brass band part than she does herself? Come, now; be fair. Cynthia has met lots of girls who never said a word about college and later has found out from their

## THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL

One Family Manages to Live on \$35 a Week by Using This Method-It Keeps Track of the Money

TTHE story is told, in one of the cur- bravely to keep track of every cent that

THE story is told, in one of the current magazines, of one woman who, with her family of three, lives on \$35 a week—and saves on it!

It doesn't sound possible, does it?
Of course, she lives m the suburbs and her rent is not so large as the ones that must be paid in other places.

Still, it is a remarkable feat to clothe and feed two small children, to say nothing of herself and her husband, on that much.

bravely to keep track of every cent that is spent.

And then somebody invites her to go away over the week-end and she takes the money that she would have used for lunches the next week for carfare.

Then there are little expenses while she is away, and you can't stop on the front porch, haul out your little memorable or and and say. "Let me see; I tipped the maid and I left five."

that much.

And yet, she seems to consider it very simple, and recommends her system to other struggling housewives who can't seem to get anywhere.

Her system is the envelope method.

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She has envelopes marked "rent."

"coal," "milk," "groceries," etc., and
every Saturday night regularly she puts
a certain amount, which is written on
the outside, into each one of them.

There is one marked "pleasure."

And she actually has enough over
to put some into the bank each week!

Of course, the system alone doesn't do
it all. She works pretty hard, for

it all. She works pretty hard, for she does most of her own washing, all her own cleaning and housework, and makes all her own and her children's Exchange

| Clothes. But the fact remains that she does it, and that the envelope method of saving has been largely responsible for her ability to do it.

Now, why isn't that a good plan for business girls? Oh, because it's too much trouble.

"And, anyhow," objects the girl who makes her own money, "I do virtually the same thing. I know just how much thing why

I'm going to spend on each thing. Why, I have my whole week's salary spent be-fore I even get it-I don't know why; iust seems to go." Of course it goes; anything goes that isn't anchored, and money has wings and a high-powered engine and long legs and an invisible cloak.

The average business girl starts out

The Question Corner

Today's Inquirles Describe a convenient device which saves time and trouble in placing refuse in the garbage can In what novel way is a pretty bathing suit decorated? How is a striking, dainty pillow for porch or garden made?

What use can be made of an eyewash dropper that no longer "drops"?
Describe a novel skirt which can be worn in two different styles. 6. What new kind of rolling pin makes good light pastry easy in hot weather?

Yesterday's Answers

After peaches are washed they should be patted, not wiped, dry in order not to remove the bloom. 2. A novel way to trim a straw hat to match a gingham dress is to make a stiffly starched upstanding frill of the gingham around the crown. sandals are merely soles, with two

sets of bright-colored ribbon-laced about the ankle to hold then on. When a new telephone stand has been substituted for the old, bat-tered one, the old one can be painted and used as a stand for an electric lamp. A convenient device for feeding

the baby when he is in his crib or pen is a rod extending over the top, with two straps hanging from it to hold the bottle at a comfortable distance above him. 6. A pretty touch of color on h all-white dress of thin material can be given in a vest of flowered ribbon covered with chiffon.



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Then there are little expenses while she is away, and you can't stop on the front porch, haul out your little memorandum and say, "Let me see; I tipped the maid and I left five cents for that telephone call and what else did I spend?"

It isn't done.

BEFORE she knows it, her accounts are all muddled up, and she is borrowing from her clothes, so that she can have lunches, and walking instead of riding, so that she can get enough to

cat.

Now if she had a little envelope marked "lunch" and another one mark. ed "trolley" and still another tucked away somewhere for "week-ends" she wouldn't have that trouble at all.

wouldn't have that trouble at all.

Because every time she was treated to lunch or met some kindiy person on the trolley who had ten cents instead of a nickel she could transfer just that much from "lunch" or "trolley" into "week-ends."

It sounds like a good system. Why don't you try it?

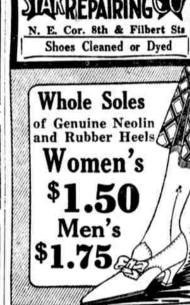
If by any chance it didn't help you to save and keep track of your money it would at least give you a chance to say. "Why, it isn't possible," and know what you are talking about.

Furniture

For upholstery either a vacuum cleaner or a brush is most effective. A soft brush is best for velvet or velou, a stiffer one for tapestry and other strong, firm materials, and a pointed one for tufted upholstery. If convenient upholstered furniture should be taken out of doors occasionally and beaten with a flat carpet beater, or it may be cleaned indoors by the following methods: The article to be cleaned is first covered with a cloth that has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible, then beaten with a flat beater, the dust being taken up by the damp cloth.

LADIES!





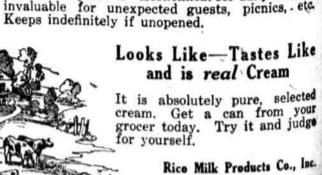
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